

# The Universe

Thursday

25

July 1996

• The Internet Club will begin a Web-design workshop today at 7 p.m. in 112 KMB.

• Order cap and gown before Friday to avoid late fee. Orders may be placed at the Alumni House.

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah

Vol. 49 Issue 182

## Relatives complain about slow search pace

Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — Divers moved carefully through a tangle of wreckage on the ocean floor Wednesday, searching for dozens of bodies thought to be trapped amid the debris from TWA Flight 800.

Back on land, victims' relatives complained bitterly about the pace of the search, and the White House said President Clinton would fly to New York today to meet them.

After a week, the recovery effort was notable for what it still had not found — no black boxes, no bomb residue on bodies or metal and no suggestion of what caused the second worst airline disaster in U.S. history.

"This is a political thing," complained Michel Olivier, one of several relatives of French victims who urged the French government to send technical assistance. That offer was made, but turned down, said France's consul in New York, Patrick Gautrat.

"I want my brother," Olivier said. "I don't want politics."

Three more bodies were brought ashore Wednesday. Of the 230 people who were killed when the plane exploded off Long Island on July 17, 16 bodies were still missing. Of the bodies recovered, 95 have been identified by the Suffolk County Medical Examiner's office.

Divers also believe they have spotted seven more bodies in the wreckage, said Robert Francis, vice chair-



TRAGIC

MEMORIAL:

Lynn Gansel, left, Bethany Stonge, center, and Dannielle Lynch erected a memorial to victims of TWA 800 Saturday in front of Gansel's hair styling shop in Montoursville, Pa. Twenty-one residents of the town died in the crash.

AP photo

man of the National Transportation Safety Board.

No other bodies were seen by divers, said Robert Francis, vice chair of the National Transportation Safety Board. "As soon as we spot a body, we bring it up."

No wreckage was being lifted from the ocean floor either, and assistant FBI director James Kallstrom said there still was only "circumstantial evidence" pointing toward a bomb or

a missile.

After relatives demanded to get information about recovery operations before it is given to reporters, Gov. George Pataki said the White House had ordered investigators to brief families first when bodies are recovered.

The long series of funerals continued Wednesday with a Mass at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City for Jill Ann Ziemkiewicz, a rookie

flight attendant.

In Montoursville, Pa., about 200 relatives and friends mourned Monica Cox, one of 21 French Club members and chaperones from the local high school who died.

But Jeff Bohlin has yet to schedule a funeral for his 15-year-old daughter, Michelle, whose body has been identified but not returned.

"This was my daughter's first plane ride," he said.

## Nuclear waste to cross Utah, bound for neighboring states

By KEVA COCHRAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Utahns probably don't need to worry about nuclear waste breaking out anytime in the near future — but they will have to deal with nuclear materials going through the state.

Thousands of shipments of nuclear waste are set to go through Utah over the next 35 years en route to the New Mexico Waste Isolation Pilot Plant, a 16-square-mile underground nuclear waste facility near Carlsbad.

Even more waste will come through Utah on its way to Nevada's Yucca Mountain nuclear waste dump.

The New Mexico facility will be the disposal site for 40,000 shipments of waste left over from decades of nuclear research and nuclear weapon production. The waste will come from 10 major Energy Department sites across the United States from Washington to South Carolina.

The nuclear material will be transported in double-walled stainless steel containers, designed to handle a 30-minute fire of 1,475 degrees, an immersion in 50 feet of water for eight hours, or a drop of 30 feet.

Unless the waste takes a tumble into Lake Powell or falls off a large cliff, Utah should remain "nuclear

waste-free" when the waste begins making its way through Utah beginning as soon as June 1997.

In neighboring Nevada, the story is not so much that nuclear waste will travel through Utah on its way to the proposed Yucca Mountain high-level radioactive waste repository; but rather, that a repository in Utah's neighboring state will have the highest permissible radiation level in the United States.

A proposed provision in the U.S. Senate nuclear waste bill would set the annual amount of permissible radiation exposure at 100 millirems.

That's more than triple the National Academy of Science recommendation of 10 to 30 millirems per year for the Yucca Mountain site.

The Nevada Nuclear Waste News reported that Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Carol Browner said the bill "sets a standard that is not protective of public health and the environment and allows exposures of future generations of Nevadans that are much higher than those allowed for other Americans and citizens of other countries."

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission cut-off for low-level waste dumps around the country is normally 25 millirems.

## Improved University Station Post Office opens today

By DONETTA ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Students can catch a glimpse of the future Ernest L. Wilkinson Center by visiting the remodeled University Station Post Office, which re-opens its doors today.

Patrons searching for the front door of the post office, located at 198 ELWC, will now have to walk around the corner to find it, but the few extra steps will be well worth it. The front doors, which face south, lead into the lobby that will soon become a lobby.

In addition to the new entryway, the new bag counter, which separates customers from employees, now faces south instead of west. The new office boasts windows and increased lighting. The front area is larger than before and includes an office for the manager.

"We can see outside and tell what the weather is like," said LouAnn Folsom, post office employee. "It's nice to be down here and have some light."

The post office moved Friday from its temporary location on the third floor of the Wilkinson Center to its



BIGGER AND BETTER:

A new entrance, larger counter and improved lighting are just some of the changes that will greet students today when a remodeled University Station Post Office opens its doors.

Marcie von Savoye  
Universe

permanent location on the first floor with the help of Moving Services, said Michele Folsom, University Station manager.

"Since Friday we have been organizing, cleaning and finding homes

for everything," Folsom said. "We are excited to be the first ones in their new home."

The post office moved to its temporary location in 362 ELWC during Christmas break and expected to

return to the remodeled office in April, Folsom said. Three months later, University Station is finally done.

POST page 2

## Hutu president tries to calm residents after being ousted in Tutsi-led coup

Associated Press

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — Burundi's Tutsi-led army staged an apparent coup against the Hutu president, who fled to the U.S. ambassador's residence and urged his countrymen Wednesday not to yield to attempts to seize power by force.

President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya took refuge at the residence of U.S. Ambassador Morris Hughes late Tuesday after Tutsi paratroopers surrounded government buildings in the capital, Bujumbura.

He faced more pressure Wednesday from a Tutsi-dominated political party, which called for his ouster. Foreign diplomats, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was unlikely Ntibantunganya would remain in power.

"The president feared for his life and his own security forces were not responding to his requests," said Mames Bansubikbo, a close adviser to the president. "He is staying with the U.S. ambassador to make sure he is not going to be killed."

Bansubikbo said Ntibantunganya was not resigning and added, "The most important thing right now is to make sure the population in Burundi will not start killing each other."

Civil war between Tutsis and Hutus has ripped the tiny African nation apart for the past three years, killing more than 150,000 Burundians. Hutus make up 85 percent of the population of 6 million and Tutsis make up 14 percent. In neighboring Rwanda in 1994, violence between Hutus and Tutsis killed more than 500,000.

Ntibantunganya, 40, was pelted with stones and cow dung Tuesday as he arrived for a funeral for 340 Tutsis mostly women and children, massacred Saturday by Hutu rebels in Bugendana, in central Burundi.

Despite Ntibantunganya's flight and the paratroopers surrounding government buildings, Lt. Col. Nicodemus Nduhirubusa, a military leader and adviser to the Tutsi prime minister, denied there was any coup attempt.

"I can't see any sign of a coup," he

TUTSI page 2

## Violent acts sour celebrations of Pioneer holiday

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — One shooting and three stabbings occurred on the eve and early hours of Pioneer Day along the parade route, forcing law-enforcement agencies to their limits.

Just before midnight Tuesday, people were peppered with shot from a shotgun blast after a fight broke out inside a bar. The fight, not immediately identified, was taken to local hospitals, said Salt Lake Police Lt. Phil Kirk.

The incident was unrelated to people camping out along the parade route, Kirk said.

Two men were arrested and booked into jail for investigation of a aggravated assault.

Kirk said the police department doubled in manpower for support and backup during the holiday.

Early Wednesday, a 21-year-old man was stabbed in the head with a pair of scissors on Market Street, near the parade route.

A man was arrested and booked into the Salt Lake County Jail on investigation of aggravated assault, Kirk said. The suspect also fit a description of the man who stabbed another person in the chest, he said.

In front of Crossroads Plaza, a man was stabbed in the shoulder.

All three victims suffered minor injuries.

## Days of '47 parade draws 60,000 to celebrate Pioneer Day

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Thousands of residents across the state gathered for parades, fireworks and marathons to mark Utah's Pioneer Day, commemorating the arrival of the state's first settlers.

The Days of '47 Parade, with more than 130 entries and 55 floats, kicked off the festivities on Wednesday.

The parade drew more than 60,000 people, some coming with sleeping bags and blankets to begin staking out their spots along Main Street the night before.

Among the winning floats was the Magna Utah Central Stake, which received the Brigham Young Award for the best depiction of a religious theme.

The Centennial Award for the float depicting this year's parade theme, "Still the Right Place," went to Super Target. The Days of '47 Sweepstakes for the most beautiful float was awarded to West Valley City.

LDS Church President Brigham Young and other pioneers first arrived in the Salt Lake Valley on July 24, 1847.

The journey was so difficult that 6,000 graves dot the route from Nauvoo, Ill., to Salt Lake City, said Robert K. Dellenbach, a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

During a sunrise service at the Tabernacle on Temple Square,



Dellenbach spoke of the uncertainty of the pioneers, when they left Nauvoo.

"Imagine, if you will, the faith it took to step out into the wilderness without even knowing your ultimate destination," Dellenbach said.

Utah's congressional delegation also took time from their work at Capitol Hill to recognize the holiday.

"Today marks the 149th anniversary

of the day that Brigham Young and his advance party entered the Salt Lake Valley and declared 'This is the Right Place,'" Rep. Enid Greene, R-Utah, said from the House floor.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, also delivered a statement before the Senate, noting the importance of the day to Utah residents.

"It is a day Utahns celebrate enthusiastically because it commemorates

the determination and faith that brought our ancestors into the place Mormons call Zion," he said. "It commemorates the triumph over the hardships inherent to such a journey."

Other parade winners were:

• Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Award, Salt Lake Granger South Stake.

• Ensign Award, Sandy Utah East Stake.

• Governor's Award, Taylorsville City.

• Outstanding Animation, North Salt Lake Utah Stake.

• Peoples' Choice Award, North Salt Lake Utah Stake.

• President's Award, Bank of American Fork.

• Utah Award, Salt Lake Big Cottonwood Stake.

Marga Schmieg  
Universe

Olympic coverage. See pages 7-8.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.





# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Terrorists bomb train, kill 54 in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka — Two bombs ripped through separate cars of a commuter train Wednesday, leaving bodies, briefcases and other debris scattered in the wreckage. At least 54 people were killed and more than 350 wounded in the attack blamed on Tamil separatist rebels.

It was the worst terrorist attack on the Sri Lankan capital since a Tamil Tiger suicide bomber devastated Colombo's commercial district in January, killing 88 people.

The bombings occurred as 2,000 Sri Lankan army reinforcements reached a major military base in the northeast, where the government had just suffered one of its worst defeats in 13 years of civil war.

Of the 1,200 soldiers who had been manning the base when rebels seized it last week, the reinforcements found only 11 survivors hiding in a well, military officials said.

Attacks on both military and civilian targets in one week showed the Tigers are not backing down, despite several months of government victories that had given some Sri Lankans hope the war was ending.

## LDS Church and ISU swap land, face lawsuit

POCATELLO, Idaho — An attorney for Idaho State University will seek dismissal of a new lawsuit filed over a land trade between the school and The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We don't believe the complaint has merit, or that the allegations are factually correct," said Boise attorney Don Lojek.

ISU has been working for years on a trade involving school property and the old LDS Institute on campus. After the swap was approved by the state Board of Education, groundbreaking was June 26 for construction of a new LDS Institute.

The lawsuit claims that the land the church received is in a highly desirable location. By allowing an LDS Institute to be built there, the school in essence is promoting the LDS Church, the lawsuit alleges.

ISU President Richard Bowen and LDS Church President Gordon Hinckley were among those named as defendants.

## Utah Centennial stores to close doors

BRIGHAM CITY — The state's two centennial stores operated by county employees expect to shut their doors next month.

Officials decided to close the stores in Box Elder and Davis counties partly because they expect demand for Centennial items to wane following Pioneer Day.

"I think we have had our surge," said Gladys Mayfield, who for 15 months has managed Davis County's makeshift store at the county courthouse mail room in Farmington.

But Sharon Camp, marketing coordinator for the Utah Statehood Centennial Commission, believes the decision to close the stores is premature.

Camp said the state has generated about \$250,000 from the sale of Centennial items and expects revenue to surge again at the end of the year around Christmas.

Centennial merchandise will remain on sale at private stores.

## 12 new Utah schools open to combat growth

SALT LAKE CITY — Twelve new schools will open in Utah public school districts this fall, most of them to ease overcrowding in secondary schools.

The number of school-age students rose from 471,402 students in 1994 to 473,666 last year, and the Utah State Office of Education expects the trend to continue.

Certain districts are growing rapidly, but overall growth is a bit slower than in recent years, said Jerald Mikesell, director of finance and statistics for the state office.

The new schools are: Rocky Mount Elementary and Timpanogos High in Alpine School District; Adele C. Young Intermediate, Bear River Alternative High School and Box Elder High School in Box Elder School District; West Hills Middle in Jordan School District; Mount Loafer Elementary, Spanish Fork Junior High and Spanish Fork Middle in Nebo School District; North Summit Alternative High in North Summit School District; Three Falls Elementary in Washington School District and Centennial Junior High in Provo School District.

## Weather

### Yesterday

High 98° as of  
Low 56° 5 p.m.

### Precipitation

Yesterday 0.00"  
Month to date 0.53"  
Season 16.63"

### Today



Sunny

High high 90s  
Low low 60s

### Wednesday



Mostly Sunny

High high 90s  
Low high 50s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., National Weather Service

## The Universe

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## Scripture of the Day

"And a portion of that Spirit dwelleth in me, which giveth me knowledge, and also power according to my faith and desires which are in God."

—Alma 18:35

Michael Sandberg likes this scripture because, "it reminds me to do all I can to keep the Spirit, because the spirit is my best teacher." Sandberg, 28, is a graduate student from Salt Lake City.

## TUTSI from page 1

said.

Indeed, except for an anti-government demonstration Wednesday morning, the streets of the capital were calm, just as they were in 1993, when the first democratically elected Hutu president was assassinated. However, heavy fighting between the army and Hutu rebels was reported in the southern province of Bururi.

The U.N. Security Council said Wednesday its 15 members "strongly condemn any attempt to overthrow the present legitimate government by force."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said, "The United States will not, under any circumstances, tolerate a government installed by force or intimidation in Burundi."

Another U.S. official said he believed Ntubunganya would flee Burundi for Tanzania, but Burns said he was not aware of the president's plans.

In a phone call to Burundi Radio, Ntubunganya told Burundians not to support the coup attempt.

"Ignore politicians who aim to plunge our country into chaos by seeking to overthrow our current leadership institutions," he said.

In a tape-recorded message released earlier to the BBC, Ntubunganya said it didn't matter that he was not in the presidential palace. What was important, he said, was that he was still in the country.

"A person making decisions had to do it in a quiet, secure place," Ntubunganya said.

Ntubunganya met Wednesday with Hughes, the U.S. ambassador, to determine his next move. Late Tuesday, the usually tight security around the capital was heightened.

## POST from page 1

"We are glad to be back," said Stacy Biesinger, post office employee.

The post office has some available post boxes. To be eligible to rent a box, you must be a current student or employee of BYU. The rent is \$15 for a year or \$7 for a semester.

The post office is open Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

It offers regular post office services, including express mail, registered mail, certified mail, money orders and regular postage mail.

University Station does not issue passports because they can be issued only by government employees.

Valuable Coupon - No Limit!  
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**LARGE**  
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PIZZA  
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440 N. 200 W. Provo

The two full-time, two part-time and two student employees are employed by BYU, not the government.

The post office's move into the newly remodeled area is the first of a series of moves that should happen this month, according to the Renovation Update newsletter.

The Barbershop, Outdoors Unlimited and Building Services will

soon move into their permanent spaces.

A renovation safety meeting for the Wilkinson Center will be Friday at a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

The contractor, Risk Management the Construction Department and other involved university administrators will be there to discuss safety issues. The public is welcome.

## Is your Piggy bank looking a little thin?

You could earn an extra \$150 per month donating plasma, an extra \$150 would make a fine treat for that little piggy friend of yours and would certainly give a little boost to your social life while saving the life of someone else.

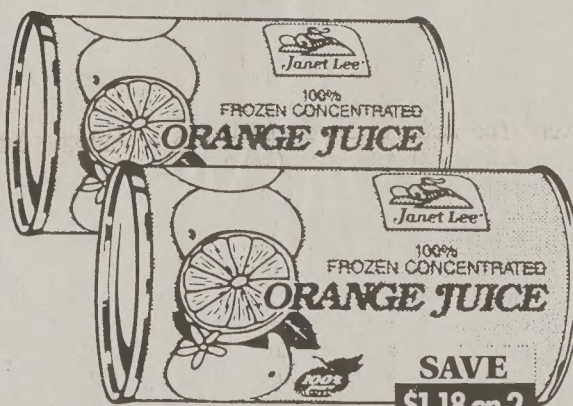
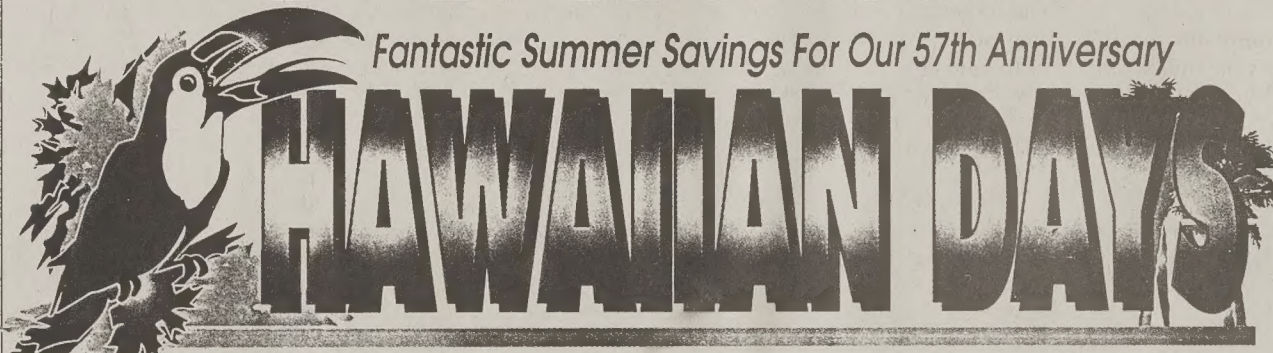
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**69¢ ea.**



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**1<sup>19</sup> ea.**

## "HAWAIIAN DAYS" INSTANT COUPON SAVINGS!

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Half Gallon • Albertsons

**SAVE \$5 on 4**

**4 for \$5**

Limit 4 With Coupon • Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

Albertsons Coupon Effective thru July 30, 1996

**Bar-S Hot Dogs**  
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**SAVE 70¢**

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**Mandarin Oranges**  
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**SAVE \$1.07 on 3**

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**Lunchables**  
Oscar Mayer • Assorted • 4.5 Ounces

**SAVE 90¢**

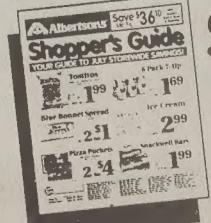
**99¢ ea.**

Limit 4 With Coupon • Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer

EFFECTIVE WED. AT 7 A.M.

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Just Ask It's your store.



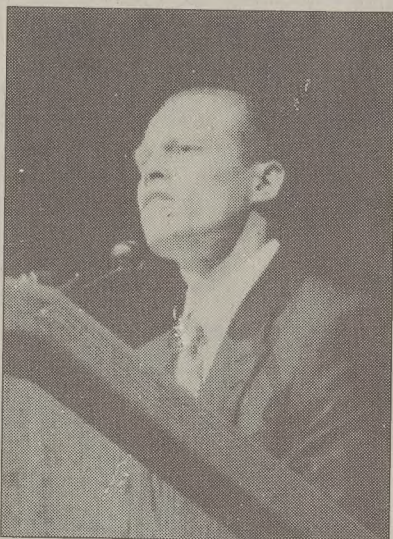
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ON COUPONS AND REBATES IN JULY 1996 SHOPPER'S GUIDE



# Campus

## Grow in spirituality, Martinez says

By CINDY RICE  
Universe Staff Writer



TONY MARTINEZ

spirit, Martinez said. Asking the spirit to aid in understanding not only increases knowledge, but also allows the Lord's spirit and love to permeate the soul, he said. "Each time the spirit is with us, we become a little more like the Savior, as we increase in the attributes of godliness," he said. "We become a little kinder, a little more patient and forgiving, a little more willing to bless our fellow man and a little happier," he said. Martinez said it is possible to experience spiritual growth in everyday

activities. "If our motives are pure and we desire to use whatever influence the Lord blesses us with, the Lord will pour out great blessings for our efforts," Martinez said. When people trust in the ways of man rather than the ways of the Lord, the Lord's will is not always followed, he said. "Seeking greater power and knowledge without a foundation of righteousness must ultimately fail," Martinez said of prioritizing between the ways of the world and the ways of the Lord. "Remember, we will not discover truths here that are not already well-known in heaven; the actual experience of learning and growing in character will have great importance to you in this life and will continue with you in eternity," Martinez said. Martinez stressed the importance of being humble and relying on the Lord. "If we could only realize how much we can attain if we follow the Savior, and don't trust in our own strength," Martinez said. The ultimate way to follow the Lord's way is to give the Lord our will, he said. "When we submit our will to his, putting off the natural man, and living by the creed that his will be done, then a miracle occurs in our lives," Martinez said.

## Police Beat

By DONETTA ALLEN  
Universe Staff Writer

### Noise Complaint

On July 20, a 41-year-old female resident living in Wymount Terrace called the police to file a noise complaint. She said the people living above her were running a washing machine and it made her windows shake. The police went to investigate and discovered that the upstairs neighbor, a 32-year-old male student, was using a treadmill. The matter has been referred to the housing office.

### Traffic Offense

On July 21 at 2:45 p.m. University police stopped a speeding motorist on campus. A background check was made, and police discovered the driver had an outstanding warrant for his arrest. The 27-year-old male was arrested and transported to jail.

### Vandalism

A double-paned window of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower was broken on July 22 at 8:25 a.m. There is no known cause for the broken window, but vandalism is suspected.

On July 20 on the second floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center, someone had vulgar words into sheet rock. There are no suspects.

### Indecent Exposure

On July 20 at 10:15 p.m. a 21-year-old female staff member witnessed a male exposing himself indecently while she was running at the outdoor pool. The white male is described as muscular and was wearing a red T-shirt, gray sweat shorts and white tennis shoes.

### Strange Occurrence

On July 16 a grounds worker found an exploded firework from the minimum of Fire lodged in the grass next to the outside track. The Provo fire squad and BYU fire safety were called in to extract the firework safely. On July 5, a grounds worker was

mowing the lawn near the track with a large, 1,500-pound riding lawnmower. The driver unknowingly ran over an unexploded firework that was lodged in the grass. Upon contact with the lawnmower, the firework exploded, sending the lawnmower and driver one and a half feet into the air. The driver was not injured.

### Medical Assistance

On July 19 at 3:04 p.m. at the Helaman Halls pool, an 8-year-old male visitor hit his head on the diving board while diving into the pool. He was bleeding and was transported to the hospital.

While running south on 900 East on July 18 at 2:03 p.m., a 19-year-old female student fell and hit her chin on the sidewalk near the parking lot of Kent's Market. She had been running south on 900 East. Paramedics helped her, and her friends took her to the Health Center. She needed several stitches on her chin and dental work for her broken teeth.

### Theft

On July 23 at 3:13 a.m. a Franklin Planner was stolen from a closet in the Health Center. The 20-year-old female student employee left her planner in a closet while she worked and checked it periodically. The planner is valued at \$15.

A calculator, cash and sunglasses, valued at \$62 were taken from the employee locker room at the Cannon Center on July 22 at 2:11 p.m. The male student employee identified a couple of suspects. The case is still under investigation.

Between July 19 and 22, a socket wrench valued at \$75 was taken from the surplus area of the stadium. The latch was pried open for the perpetrators to enter the area. There are no suspects.

Two timers were delivered to the Brewster Building but never reached their final destination. The person who ordered the timers reported them stolen on July 20. The timers are valued at \$50.

A blue Specialized bicycle valued at \$200 was taken from the bike racks by the Martin Classroom Building. The bike was stolen between July 15 and 16. The 21-year-old male student could not remember whether he had locked his bike.

Several thefts occurred between July 16 and 18 in W-Hall of Deseret Towers. The victims were attending the Boys World of Adventure Camp. There are no suspects for the cash thefts.

Between July 16 and 18, a black Diamond Back bike that was locked with a cable and key lock was taken from the bike rack near Horne Hall in Heritage Halls. The 19-year-old female student's bicycle is valued at \$500.

On July 18 in the Harris Fine Arts Center, a 21-year-old male student reported the theft of his watch and credit cards. The music student changed his clothes in the restroom and left his clothes on the floor. His watch and wallet were in his pocket. When he returned two hours later, his watch, valued at \$40, was gone.

## Internet club to show beginners Web surfing skill

By KRISTI SMITH  
Universe Staff Writer

For those who think that a "nick" is a scratch, "GIF" is a brand of peanut butter, and "JAVA" is against the BYU Honor Code, a trip to the upcoming workshop by the newly organized BYU Internet Club just might prove to be an enlightening experience.

The I-Club (the club's "nick," or nickname) will host a beginning Web design workshop tonight at 7 p.m. in 112 KMB. Admission for non-club members is \$2 at the door. Members get in free.

Four 15-minute workshop segments presented by experienced instructors from the club will teach everything from managing text to creating animated Graphic Interchange Formats

(GIFs) and sound effects.

The workshop is geared toward the complete web novice, but future workshops will get progressively more advanced.

Learning in the workshops allows students to learn by first-hand experience because the workshops are taught hands-on in the lab, said Eric Peterson, the club's president.

Those who come to the workshop tonight may even leave with a Webpage, Peterson said.

Based on a service-for-benefits system, the club requires no dues for

membership. Active members receive a free Internet account on the club server.

All BYU students, faculty and staff are eligible to join. Members come to serve other club members by sharing their knowledge about the Internet and agreeing to serve on a club committee. Information about how to join can be found on the I-Club's Webpage at <http://spock.et.byu.edu>.

Originally started two years ago with a membership of only 11 students, the club's membership has since grown to more than 200.

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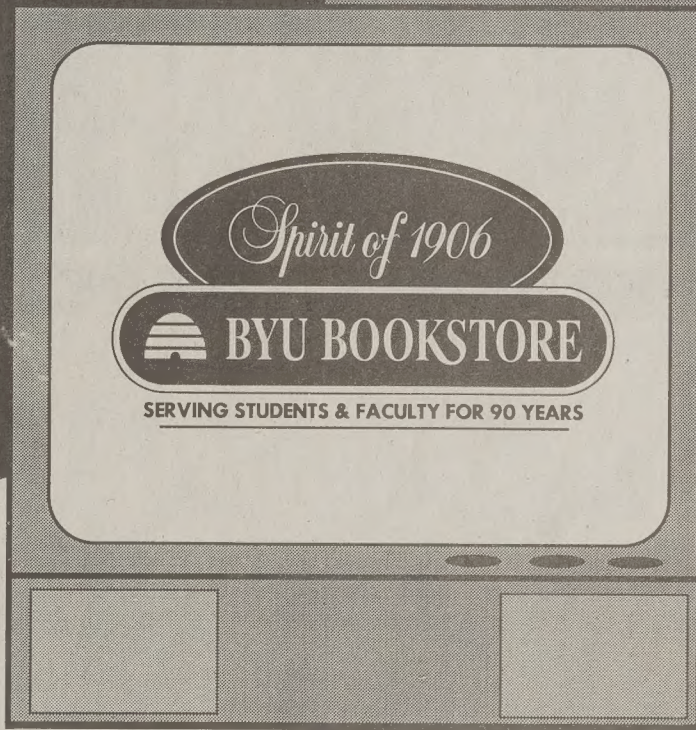
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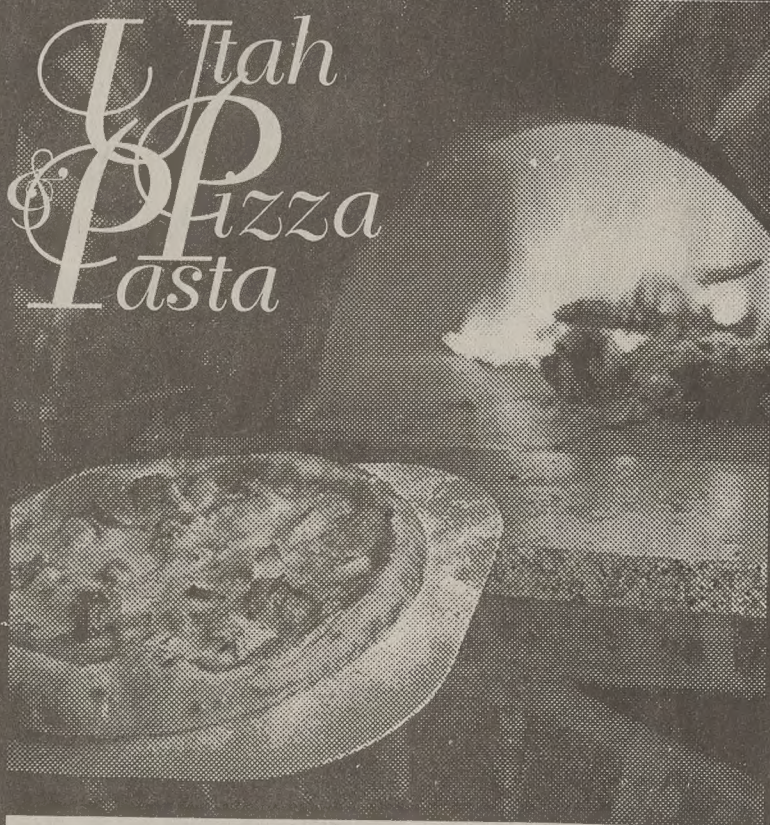


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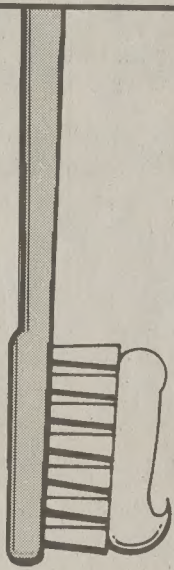
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# Lifestyle



Photo courtesy of BYU Performing Arts

**G'DAY MATE:** "The land down under will be turned right side up again," said Steve Showalter, referring to the BYU Singers planned trip to Australia.

## BYU Singers' last concert before tour

By V. CURTIS LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU Singers will be performing Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall before leaving on tour to Australia in August.

A traditional choir with stirring harmonies and an impressive range of style, the BYU Singers perform chorals from nearly every musical genre as well as many original works.

The choir consists of 40 BYU students all pursuing a variety of careers. Many of the choir members are fine instrumentalists as well as talented singers. The choir has performed all over the United States and around the world.

Dr. Ronald J. Staheli founded the choir in 1984 and continues to direct the group. The choir evolved from the A Cappella Choir, which was part of the BYU music program until the retirement of its director.

The Singers will be leaving for Australia Monday and will be on tour for a month. They are the only U.S. choir invited to perform at the International Choral Symposium held at the famous Sydney Opera House.

"The land down under will be turned right side up again," said Steve Showalter, a member of BYU Singers and a vocal performance major from Bountiful.

Admission to Saturday's concert is free. The Singers will also be performing a free concert in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

## Book of Mormon stories to be reenacted

By V. CURTIS LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Book of Mormon stories will come to life in American Fork Friday at 8 p.m. at the second annual Book of Mormon Theater Festival.

Keystone Productions, comprised of BYU students and alumni, began the festival in 1994, said Heywood Bagley, an April graduate in theater and film from Torrence, Calif., and co-founder of the company.

"The festival provides LDS standard entertainment, excellent on a technical level and a spiritual level," he said.

The festival features productions based on the stories found in the Book of Mormon, said Darin Anderson, co-producer and founder of Keystone.

"We take verses right out of the Book of Mormon and build scenes around them," he said. The festival is not like a pageant, more time is spent developing each story and each plot.

This year's productions include "Life of Nephi III" and "The Reign of the Judges," said Cory Ewan, a graduate student in Theater and Film from East Carbon, Utah, and director of "Life of Nephi III."

"Life of Nephi III" begins with the story of Samuel the Lamanite, extends to the coming of Christ and tells about the Gadianton robbers," Anderson said.

The play closely illustrates what the scriptures say through a two act play.

"The Reign of the Judges" is the story of Alma and Nehor, Bagley said. The play was written around only 15 verses of scripture.

"The main goal of the festival is to get people excited about reading the Book of Mormon," Anderson said. "If we can just get one person excited about reading the Book of Mormon, then we are a success."

The idea for the festival came when Ted Sharon, BYU graduate and president of Keystone, Bagley and Anderson worked together on the

BYU production of the play "The Three Musketeers" at the Castle Theater, Bagley said.

We first wanted to do a Renaissance Fair and that has slowly evolved into the Book of Mormon Theater Festival, he said.

"Another purpose of the festival is to compensate talented LDS people by allowing them to use their talents for a worthwhile cause," Anderson said.

More than 40 performers will take part in the festival, Ewan said. Most of the performers are students at BYU and UVSC. The community has been very helpful, Ewan said.

Included in this year's festival will be a Lamanite Dance Show and an Ancient American Fair every Friday and Saturday night. Wednesday and Thursday nights feature special lectures on the Book of Mormon given by the Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies.

The festival will take place at the



Photo courtesy of Keystone Productions

**NEPHI COMES TO LIFE:** The Book of Mormon Theater festival productions include "Life of Nephi III."

State Developmental Center Historic Amphitheater at 700 N. 900 East in American Fork, across the street from the new LDS Timpanogos Temple.

Bagley said that last year the festival enjoyed large crowds and that they hope that crowds will be even bigger this year with the temple open house taking place at the same time.

The festival runs through September 14 with shows running every Wednesday through Saturday night.

"Reign of the Judges" will show every Wednesday and Friday night beginning at 8 p.m. "Life of Nephi III" will show every Thursday and Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The Lamanite Dance Show, Book of Mormon lectures and the Ancient American Fair begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

Tickets are \$8 for adults, \$7 for students and seniors, and \$5 for children. Families tickets are \$25.

For more information and for reservations, call SMITH-TIX at 1-800-888-8499. Tickets are also available at the door.

Proceeds for this Friday and Saturday night's performances will be donated to Lennie Jennings, an American Fork resident, to pay for a lung transplant, Bagley said.

## 'South Pass' exhibit pays tribute to pioneers

By V. CURTIS LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

A tribute to the early Utah pioneers containing photography, print, sculpture, painting and collage is on display at the HFAC until July 31.

The installation, entitled "South Pass" features art from eight BYU artists, said Allison Souliere, 21, a junior from Goffstown, N.H., majoring in Fine Arts and organizer of the exhibition.

"An installation is a new format of art that doesn't really fall under a category," she said.

With an installation, the whole room is one, art piece, said Joseph Ostraff, professor of Fine Arts. Each art piece works together to tell a story.

The artists traveled to historic South Pass, Wyoming to visit the place where the pioneers were and to see some of the same things the pioneers saw, Ostraff said. He said that although the scenery was beautiful, the artists were aware that the pioneers did not experience the scenery in the same way.

"Even though we were there, our situation was much different than that of the pioneers," said Gary Barton, professor of art.

"We also studied the trials of the pioneers by reading their journals, studying maps and looking at lithography prints," Souliere said.

Ostraff said that his study of the journals helped him to put faces with the pioneers he read about.

"I don't think there was a person that wasn't touched to think about how difficult it was for the pioneers," he said.

*"The entire experience helped me realize all the sacrifices that were made for me by the pioneers. I am more grateful for what the pioneers did for me."*

— Allison Souliere  
Organizer of "South Pass"

"The entire experience helped me realize all the sacrifices that were made for me by the pioneers," Souliere said. "I am more grateful for what the pioneers did for me."

"I tried to take pictures that would depict the hardships of the pioneers and how overwhelming the landscape and trail was for them," said Stacey Higginbotham, 20, a junior from Mission Viejo, Calif. majoring in photography. "It was a hard task."

I hope that the installation will open people's eyes to see what happened to the pioneers, Souliere said.

"This is a very good exhibit," Barton said. "Souliere did a great job with it."

The installation can be seen at Gallery 303 in the HFAC. Admission is free.



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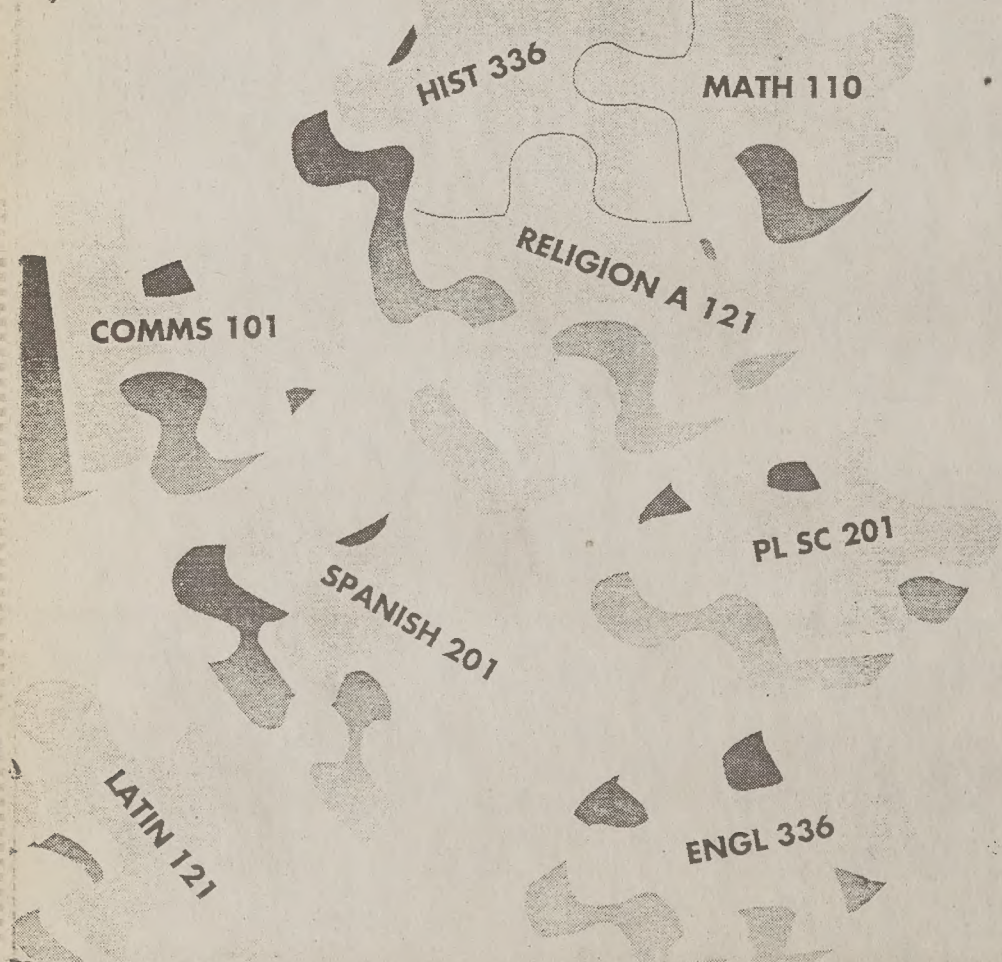
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## Y unveils improved football media guide

By KEVIN WILSON  
Universe Sports Writer

records of individual and team play, awards individual athletes and the football team have won, and a section in recognition of LaVell Edwards 25th year of coaching.

"We tried to put more history in the guide and we wanted to show that the BYU football program has quite a tradition of excellence," Tittle said.

One of the objectives of the guide is to help BYU compete with bigger football programs in player recruiting. Other schools have spent a lot of time, effort and money in producing a media guide and Hale feels this new guide will help BYU catch up with those larger

**"The guide contains more information, presented in different ways, and its graphically pleasing to the eye."**

—Ralph Zobell  
Sports Information Director

programs. "Media guides have evolved. Once upon a time they were strictly for the media. Now the NCAA restricts what a university can send to recruits," Hale said. "One of the items is you can produce either a media guide or a recruiting brochure, but not both. So, what that means is that media guides are also used for recruiting purposes. Our new guide will help start to put us on par with some other big programs."

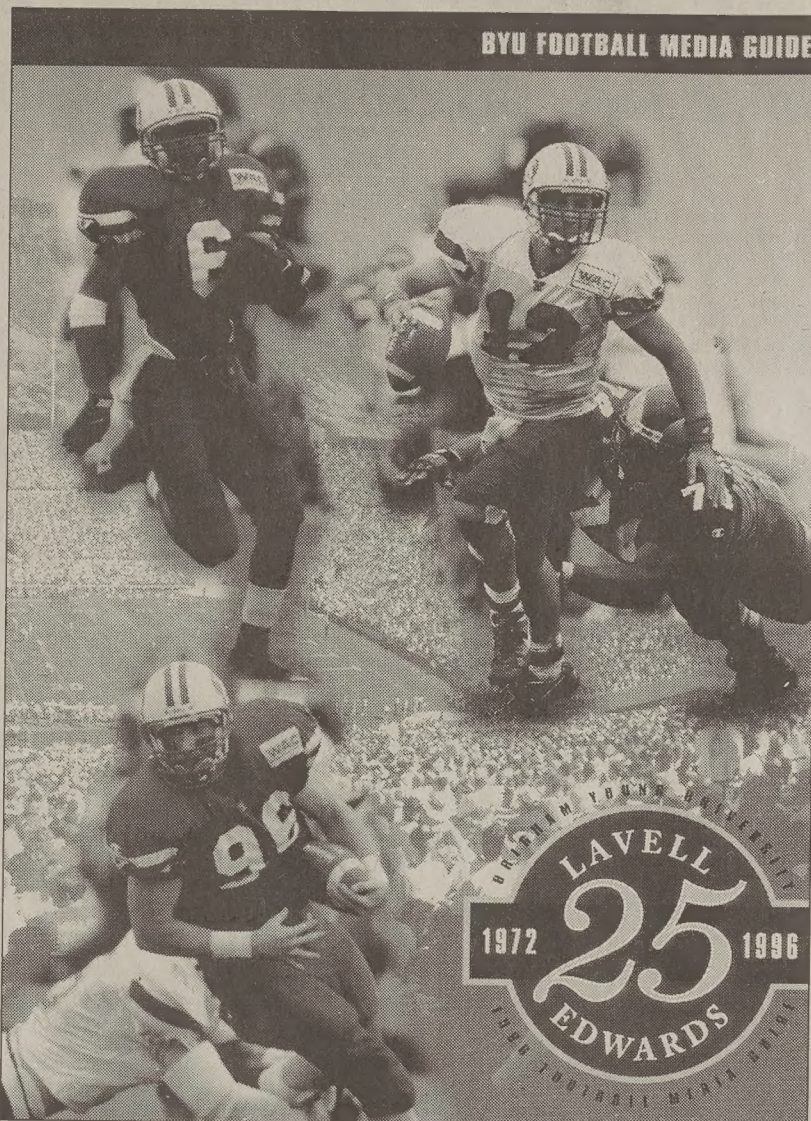
Tittle also feels the guide will help in recruiting. "When your talking about 17- and 18-year-old young men and young women, and they are looking for a place to play," he said, "they look at a publication and they say wow, and they imagine themselves being in there, being pushed as an all-American."

The people who produced the guide feel it will show the country the greatness of BYU football and it will be something the university, the football program and the fans will be proud of.

"We want to be able to say that this is a quality football program. You can see it by looking in the media guide," Tittle said.

The 1996 BYU football media guide is available to purchase through the BYU Sports Information Office at a cost of \$8.

"The media guide will make a great gift," Tittle said, "especially for the BYU fan out of state."



## Football media preview kicks off in Las Vegas

Universe Services

As the country gets ready for the upcoming football season, the Western Athletic Conference is wasting little time hyping the newer and larger conference.

The WAC expands to 16 teams this year, and a three-day press conference in Las Vegas, Nev., will help media learn more about what is to be expected.

The WAC Football Media Preview, which begins today at the MGM Grand Hotel, will allow coaches and players to represent

their teams, and vie for media publicity.

Coaches from the WAC's 16 teams will be available for interviews, and two players from each team will be on hand.

Representing BYU will be All-WAC tight end Chad Lewis, a senior, and All-WAC linebacker Shay Muirbrook, also a senior.

Universe staff members will join in the festivities, and faithful readers can look forward to previews of the WAC teams, as well as other insights into the upcoming WAC season.

## One game will determine champ

Associated Press

NEW YORK — No more arguments. No more doubts. College football's national champion will be decided on the field, not in the pressbox.

ABC Sports announced Tuesday that the Rose Bowl, Pac-10 and Big Ten have joined the bowl alliance in a four-year "super alliance" that will begin after the 1998 season.

"This is an opportunity to celebrate college football in a way that we have not been able to in the past," said Roy Kramer, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference and one of the architects of the agreement.

"This is the super alliance," Atlantic Coast Conference commissioner Gene Corrigan said. "This is the ultimate, and this is what we really wanted."

ABC Sports president Steve Bornstein declined to say what the financial agreements were, but said the payoffs to teams will increase significantly.

College football couldn't really claim to have a national championship game without the Rose Bowl, and the oldest of bowl games, for all its tradition, couldn't afford to ignore the threat of obsolescence.

So they met in the middle.

The champion will be decided from among the six major conference champions and two at-large selections. The conferences are the ACC,

Big East, SEC, Big 12, all from the bowl alliance, and the Pac-10 and Big Ten, until now bound by contract to send their champions to the Rose Bowl.

Naturally, the Fighting Irish were not forgotten. The at-large selections leave room for Notre Dame, a regular among the nation's elite teams and member of the existing alliance, and another team, or two other teams in seasons when the Irish don't have much fight.

### NEW AND IMPROVED:

BYU sports information office unveiled its 1996 football media guide, which will be available to the public next week. The cover features All American punt returner James Dye, quarterback Steve Sarkisian and tight end Chad Lewis. Fans will notice a huge improvement in the quality of this year's guide, with many new features and special sections.



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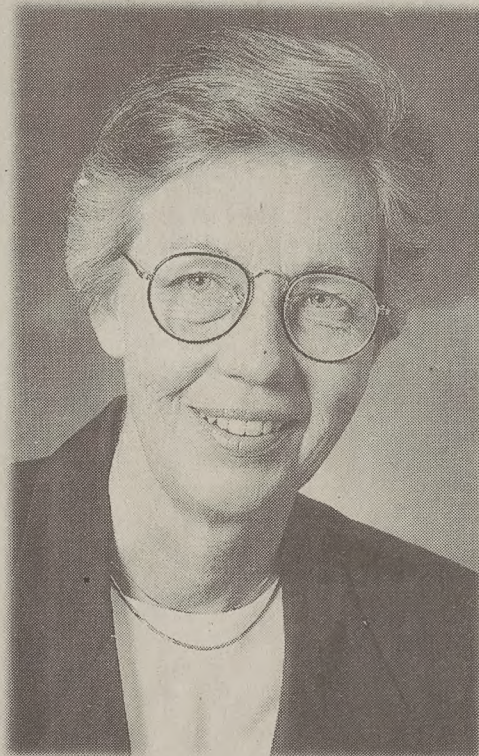
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Dr. Addie Fuhrman

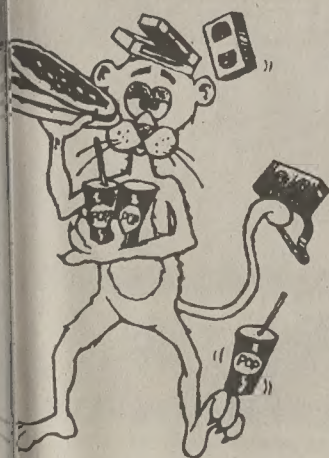
BYU Dean of Graduate Studies and Professor of Psychology

Dean Fuhrman earned her PhD from the University of Minnesota. Before coming to BYU she spent most of her career at the University of Utah, serving as chair of the Educational Psychology Department and as a member of the executive committee of the Faculty Senate. She also received the university's Distinguished Teaching Award.

Her teaching and research interests are in counseling psychology, specifically in understanding the therapeutic factors and interactions that operate within small groups. She is a fellow in Divisions 17 and 49 of the American Psychological Association, co-chair of the research committee of the American Group Psychotherapy Association, and on the editorial boards of the *International*

*Journal of Group Psychotherapy and Group Dynamics: Theory, Research, and Practice*. She served as president of the Utah Psychological Association and on the executive committee of the Thrasher Research Fund.

High on Dr. Fuhrman's list of interests is her involvement with the Ouellessebouyou-Utah Alliance, a citizen's group committed to international development in Mali, Africa. She has served as a member of the general boards of the Relief Society, the YWMA, and the Melchizedek Priesthood MIA; as a stake Relief Society president and a YWMA president; and as a missionary in the Spanish-American Mission. She currently teaches the gospel doctrine class in the Draper Utah Fourth Ward.



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# Moceanu replaces Strug in all-around finals

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Kerri Strug came to the Olympics with two goals, to make the all-around women's gymnastics finals and have a good time.

Instead, she may have to settle for being the darling of Atlanta.

Strug's vault that sealed America's first Olympic team gold medal and made her the country's newest sweetheart also left her with two torn ligaments and a sprained left ankle.

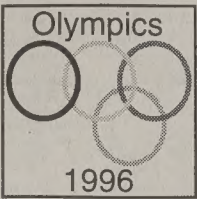
Despite extensive physical therapy and electronic stimulation Wednesday, she said she won't be ready for Thursday's individual all-around finals. She still expects to compete in the finals of the vault Sunday and floor exercise Monday.

"I'm going to skip the all-around. I'm going to try and get my ankle healed so I can compete maybe in the event finals," she told CNN.

"I'm a little bit down, but I'm still excited that we won the gold."

The 4-foot-9 1/2-inch, 80-pounder qualified seventh for the event that Mary Lou Retton says determines "the queen of gymnastics." Retton is the only American to wear that crown.

The United States still has several other top contenders.



Shannon Miller, who now has six Olympic medals, including a silver from the '92 all-around, was the No. 2 qualifier behind reigning world champion Lilia Podkopaeva of Ukraine. Dominique Dawes qualified sixth.

And Strug's replacement is Dominique Moceanu, the wonderkid who finished fifth in the event at last year's world championship at age 13.

An ill-timed bout with jitters Tuesday caused her to fall twice on the vault, inadvertently setting up Strug's dramatic vaults.

Moceanu still had the 11th-best qualifying score and was just .005 behind Miller for the top team score before the vault.

Three gymnasts per squad advance to the 36-woman field.

Only two per country can be among the eight challengers for the apparatus finals on Sunday and Monday.

Missing the all-around is especially disappointing for Strug because not making the event in Barcelona is what motivated her over the four years leading up to Atlanta.

Sure, she wanted to win the team medal as much as anyone.

And she was proud of her role as the anchor-woman in floor exercise and vault.

But making the all-around was what kept her going as she shuffled between gyms in Houston, Florida, Oklahoma, her native Tucson, Ariz., and finally back to Houston.

"Winning the team gold medal has been a dream come true, but it's also a little bit hard knowing that I finally did accomplish what I wanted so badly in '92 and it may be taken away," she said before the injury forced her to pull out of the final.

In Barcelona, Strug surprisingly held the third U.S. all-around spot after compulsories.

But the big news was that reigning world champion Kim Zmeskal fell off the balance beam and was in danger of not advancing.

Strug and Zmeskal both trained under Bela Karolyi in Houston and both needed his help.

While Strug doesn't say she was ignored, Karolyi definitely paid more attention to rehabilitating Zmeskal.

Zmeskal did bounce back in the optionals, tying Strug on the last apparatus — ironically, the vault — to slide past her and into the all-around with the third U.S. spot.

The sadness of missing again is sure to be pacified by TV appearances, magazine covers and maybe even a Wheaties box, or however else heroes are promoted these days.

She'll probably even get her own web site.

Come September, look for her in Hollywood.

No, not making movies or cashing in on some fashion-show runway.

She'll be at UCLA beginning a four-year college scholarship she considers as valuable as any monetary reward she could get for her newfound fame.

Read The Daily Universe Online.

<http://newsline.byu.edu>

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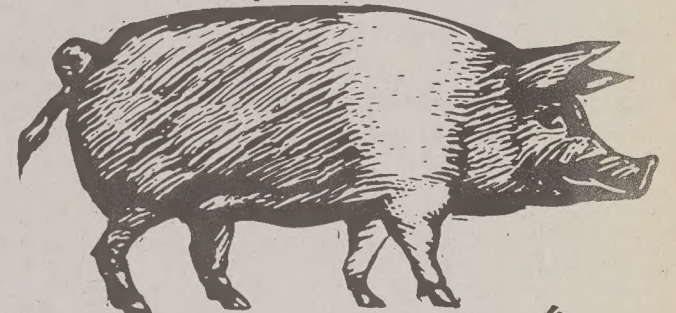
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# Cuban judo athlete keeps medal despite positive drug testing

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A Cuban athlete will keep her silver medal in judo even though she tested positive for a banned drug.

In the first drug-related case reported during the Atlanta Games, Estela Rodriguez Villaneva received only a reprimand Wednesday for using rosemide, a diuretic.

It is not considered a doping case," International Olympic Committee spokeswoman Michele Verdier said. The athlete should have told the doctor of the Cuban team she was taking the drug.

The IOC said Rodriguez will not keep the silver medal she won in the women's heavyweight class Saturday.

It was strictly a reprimand," IOC

director general Francois Carrard said. "The medal stands."

Diuretics are prescribed for slimming but also are widely believed to be used to hide the presence of steroids and other performance-enhancing drugs.

"The IOC medical commission took into account the fact that diuretics could not provide any kind of advantage in this kind of competition," Carrard said. "There also is no indication the product could be used as a masking agent."

The medical commission announced its decision after hearing the athlete and representatives of the Cuban national Olympic committee and the international judo federation.

Carrard said the Cuban delegation explained that Rodriguez took an

herbal remedy in Cuba on July 12 without knowing it contained the banned substance.

Rodriguez, a 28-year-old physiotherapist, finished second behind China's Sun Fuming in the final. She also was a silver medalist at the 1992 Barcelona Games and was world champion in 1989.

Carrard said 200 drug tests had been carried during the first three days of competition. The three medalists in each event are tested, plus a fourth athlete chosen at random.

Two track and field athletes will learn Thursday whether they will be banned from the games over positive drug tests two months ago.

The council of the International Amateur Athletic Federation will rule on cases involving Australian sprinter Dean Capobianco and Italian high jumper Antonella Bevilacqua.

Capobianco tested positive for steroids at a meet in the Netherlands

in May. An Australian tribunal last week cleared the runner, citing possible flaws in the drug-testing procedures.

Bevilacqua twice tested positive for the banned stimulant ephedrine in May. The Italian national federation backed her defense that she took the substance unwittingly in a Chinese herbal product. IAAF rules mandate a four-year ban for steroid use and a three-month ban for stimulants.

IAAF spokesman Georgio Reineri said the 27-member council has two options: submit the cases to arbitration or ban the athletes under "exceptional circumstances."

If the council decides for arbitration, the hearings won't be held until after the Olympics and the athletes will be free to compete in Atlanta. If the athletes are found guilty and suspended after the games, their Olympic results would be wiped off the books retroactively.

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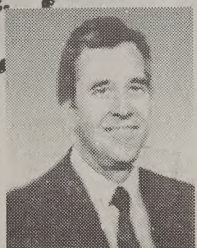
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# Car, bus crash jostles kayaker from Antigua

ATLANTA — An Olympic kayaker from Antigua was slightly injured Wednesday when the bus taking competitors from the rowing venue back to the athletes' village was involved in an accident with a car, authorities said.

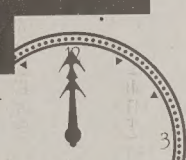
It was believed to be the first accident involving injuries connected with the Olympic transport system, which has been harshly criticized for its inefficiency and inexperienced drivers.

Heidi Lehrer, an entry in women's kayak from Antigua, was treated and released at Northeast Georgia Medical Center in Gainesville, Ga., hospital officials said.

The athlete complained of back pain and was taken to a hospital for X-rays, said Laurie Olsen, a spokeswoman for the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games.

Olsen said the athlete was the only person aboard the bus at the time of the collision who complained of pain following the accident, which took place near the rowing venue at Lake Lanier, about 55 miles northeast of Atlanta.

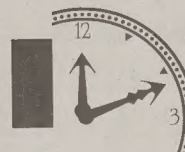
You leave class



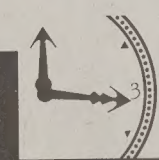
You get there



You eat



YOU EAT

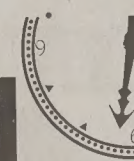


You

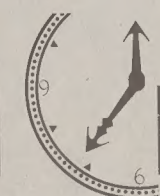
eat



You eat



YOU LEAVE



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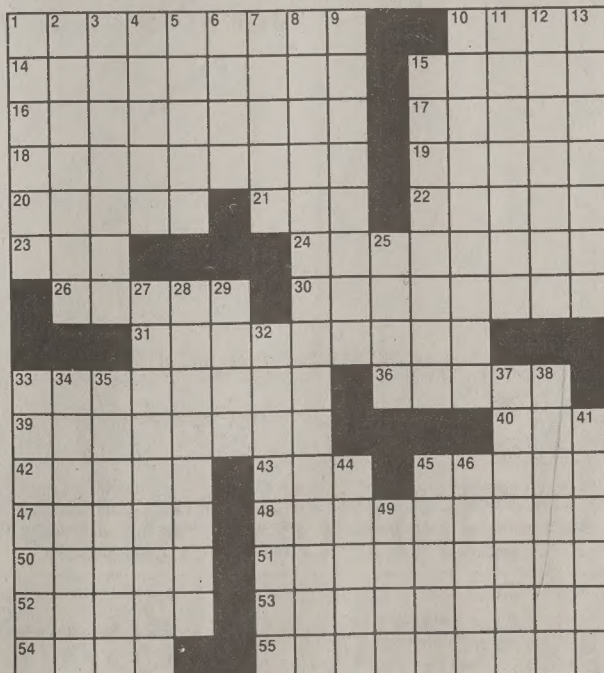
No. 0615

**22 ACROSS**  
1. Paragon  
2. Check?  
3. Lazite, e.g.  
4. Imitation  
5. Worth's  
6. As  
7. Questions  
8. To attack  
9. Black, then  
10. Kah dish  
11. Dulles  
12. Sure

**26 Fusses**  
**30 Most rundown**  
**31 Cry of success**  
**33 Gothic typeface: Var.**  
**36 Spectacle**  
**39 Like some motions**  
**40 Feed bag morsel**  
**42 Tart**  
**43 Second of three X's**  
**45 Magna**  
**47 Spokes**  
**48 Small chapels**  
**50 Order**

**DOWN**

**1 Spirits**  
**2 Least artful**  
**3 the teeth**  
**4 Chary**  
**5 Durango direction**  
**6 Catarina's cat**  
**7 Von Bulow portrayer, 1990**  
**8 1949 remake of "The Texas Rangers"**  
**9 "Men of honest report," in Acts**  
**10 Sample**  
**11 Somewhat**  
**12 Second shots**  
**13 Practice exam**  
**15 Like Sinatra songs**  
**25 Driver's needs**  
**27 Precincts**  
**28 Dental problem**  
**29 Bandar Begawan (Brunei's capital)**



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

**32 Structured like sodium chloride**  
**33 Most meager**  
**34 Pastoral land of ancient Greece**  
**35 Comparatively poor**  
**37 Prisoner taken 1/3/90**  
**38 Gone**  
**41 Samples**  
**44 Dutch painter Fabritius**  
**45 Heating elements**  
**46 Put the (intimidate)**  
**49 Repressed, with "on"**

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.



# Olympic attention focuses on Evans, Strug

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Luck of the Irish? Swimmer Michelle Smith, Atlanta's first and least likely triple gold medalist, already has it. America's favorite swimmer, Janet Evans, and its new sweetheart, gymnast Kerri Strug, are hoping for a bit of it, too.

Smith, who's won Ireland's first, second and third swimming golds ever in a head-turning performance, topped the list of Wednesday winners at the Summer Games with her victory in the women's 200-meter individual medley.

She wasn't alone. Barcelona gymnastics star Vitaly Scherbo took an inspirational bronze, Russian swimmer Denis Pankratov set a world record in the 100-meter butterfly, America's swimmers collected their eighth gold medal, and the U.S. baseball and softball teams romped.

Smith, whose sudden surge from obscurity has prompted allegations of drug use, was asked about that Wednesday. "No," she replied. "I have never used performance-enhancing drugs." Then she smiled.

Meanwhile, much of the attention focused on two who waited and

wished: Evans, competing in her last Olympics, and Strug, whose courageous performance still resonated a day later.

Evans, the four-time gold medalist, qualified for the finals of the 800-meter freestyle, and will compete for another Atlanta Games gold today. If she wins, she ties Bonnie Blair's mark of five gold medals for a U.S. woman Olympian.

Evans failed to qualify in Monday's 400-meter freestyle, forcing her to wait two days for the 800-meter heats. Evans, with four golds and one silver in two previous Olympics, finished sixth overall to make the 800.

It's not clear when the 18-year-old Strug will be back. Her valiant vault on an injured ankle made her an instant hero and helped earn an unprecedented U.S. gymnastics team gold, but she said two torn ligaments would keep her from competing in this week's all-around competition.

She's wishing for a chance at competing Sunday and Monday in the individual events finals. If not, Strug will leave Atlanta with memories of her leap of a lifetime, already replayed endlessly, and the gold

medal that came with it.

The U.S. baseball team, heading toward an eventual showdown with defending gold medalist Cuba, won 15-3 over Italy to run its Olympic mark to 3-0. Cuba is the only other team without a loss in the round-robin tournament. The Americans hit four homers Wednesday, two by outfielder Mark Kotsay.

The powerhouse U.S. softball team continued its impressive roll through the first-ever Olympic competition in its sport. Lori Harrigan threw a two-hitter as the Americans posted their third shutout in four games.

The Americans, seeking a fifth day of dominance at the pool, were shut out in three races before capturing the women's 400-meter medley relay. The U.S. swimmers medal count: 8 gold, 8 silver, 2 bronze.

At press time, the Americans continued to lead in the overall medals race with 28 (10 gold, 14 silver, 4 bronze). Second was Russia with 23 (11-7-5), followed by France (6-3-7) and China (5-5-6) with 16 apiece.

The rest of Wednesday's results were a mixed bag for the Americans.

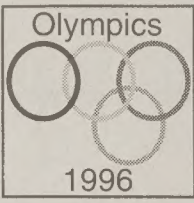
Light heavyweight boxer Antonio Tarver defeated Russia's Dmitry Vybornov with a performance so listless even the U.S. fans booed. The

boxers pushed their first-round mark to 9-1 when David Diaz scored a knockout at 139 pounds over Jacobo Garcia of the Virgin Islands.

The U.S. soccer team, despite a record crowd of 58,012 in Washington's RFK Stadium, was knocked out of contention after a 1-1 tie with Portugal. The Americans needed a win to escape the first round.

And the women's volleyball team lost to China, 15-8, 15-2, 12-15, 15-12.

But Richey Reneberg, a late replacement for Pete Sampras in Olympic tennis, retired because of a groin injury in the third set of his opening-round match today against Leander Paes of India.



## Gymnastic training called child abuse

Associated Press

BOSTON — Turning adolescent girls into Olympic gymnasts involves so much nonstop training, so many injuries and such intense social isolation that it can amount to child abuse, a team of doctors contends.

The physical stamina and stoicism drilled into these young athletes was strikingly obvious in the U.S. women's gold-winning team performance Tuesday, when Kerri Strug nailed her final vault with two torn ligaments, then collapsed in pain.

"Everyone else had put so much time and sacrifice into it," Strug said afterward. "I couldn't give up."

Such heroics make for instant sports legends, although competing with pain is common for the world's top athletes. What doctors worry about more are the years of unrelenting training some girl gymnasts endure to reach the Olympics.

The issue is frequently discussed among coaches and parents. A book on the subject, Joan Ryan's "Little Girls in Pretty Boxes," was published recently.

In a new report published today, experts on the physical and mental

complications of athletics warn against pushing youngsters to be champions, citing hazards such as eating disorders, skeletal damage, and even psychological damage from trying to make prepubescent girls look sexy.

"At its worst, the sport can result in serious, life-endangering physical and emotional disabilities," they wrote in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Not everyone agreed. Dr. Dan Benardot of Georgia State University, the U.S. gymnastic team's nutritionist, dismissed the report as "old stuff, dredged up."

He said the growth and health of U.S. women gymnasts are monitored closely, and they are older and larger than their chief international competitors.

"Some of the other teams look cadaverous, compared to us," Benardot said Wednesday. "Our girls look like normal kids." He noted that one of the U.S. women, Shannon Miller, has grown six inches and gained 35 pounds since the last Olympics.

One author of the latest report, Dr. Ian R. Tofler, a child psychiatrist at

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## Utah security officials learning from Atlanta

Ogden — Utah can learn from the way Atlanta is handling security for this year's Summer Olympic Games, says Weber County Sheriff Craig Dearden.

Dearden was among officials visit-

ing Atlanta in preparation for Utah's 2002 Winter Games and returned to Utah on Monday.

"I'm glad we have six years to plan," he said. "There are a few glitches in Atlanta we can learn from."

For example, he said, he was surprised that the Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games (ACOG) had hired 17-year-olds as security guards for some venues instead of using Atlanta police, Georgia State police, National Guard members or volunteer police from other agencies across the country.

"You're seeing inexperienced people in some sensitive areas, who don't have the experience and the training for simple crowd control," Dearden said.

On the plus side, Dearden said, he was impressed with the city's efforts to control traffic by using video cameras to monitor key arteries.

Dearden also noted that the sheer size of Atlanta's games created some of the problems that Utah likely can avoid.

The 2002 Games will number about 6,000 athletes, compared to 12,000 in Atlanta, he said.

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